

Grimes

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At 06:05 PM 5/17/96 -0400, Larry D. Hutto wrote:

>I'm really only actively researching my elusive GRIMES line (my mother's maiden >name), but I'm interested in all of them. Other lines include MILES, GRUBBS, >JOHNSTON, ZISSETTE, STILL, BLACK, WILLIS, GILLAM, DYCHES, and SEASE, most from >the Barnwell, Orangeburgh, Allendale SC areas.

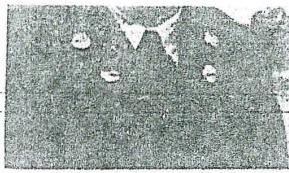
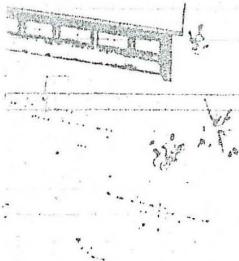
Hi Larry,
I have one of those elusive Grimes ancestors too - my GGGrandmother Rebecca Lucy Grimes, b.1830, d.1897, M. Johnson Haygood Zorn, all apparently in Barnwell Co. I haven't done any direct research on her - just keeping an eye open as I tackle other surnames in the general area. What are your Grimes names - I can keep an eye open for all of them as easily as one :^).

Welcome aboard,
Marion Hope

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OVE IS AN ARCHITECT'S
sketch of the new Magnolia
high school at Moss Point for
which a contract was let last
month by the school board. To
be built across the street from
the present school, the new unit
will cost \$193,000.

Egg-Oddity Week Is Joined By Hen of Grady Renfroe

Grady Renfroe of Eastside has
a hen who must read the news-
paper.

Yesterday we ran the story
of Mrs. Furby's hen who lays
eggs with numerals on them.
Today, Renfroe's English
te-leghorn produced a mon-
strous six-ounce egg, three
times the size of a normal egg.
He accomplishment measures
three-inches the long way,
nearly more than two-and-a-
half inches on the short side.
Inside the king-size job was a
small-size egg, hard shell-
ing in egg white.

Is Police Nab no Juveniles in Theft Series

Two juveniles were taken into
custody by Pascagoula police in
early hours of Christmas
morning after an admitted series
of break-ins.

Their only loot was taken from
the Drug Store, which they
entered through a side window,
broke open and robbed
a stamp machine, took two
watches and a pair of skates
and other articles which were
being checked, according to
Sergeant Broadus and Stewart,
stationing officers.

They entered Joe's Cleaners
in Dr. C. H. Gray's office but
nothing was missing. They also
failed to enter the Auto-
re, Robinson's Hardware and
hand and Hatton, police said.
The boys said they had entered
up-on's Hardware four or five
times previously and had also
broken into the health depart-
ment.

Funeral Services

Held Saturday for Mrs. Castona

Mrs. Edward Castona, 26, died

A telegram notifying his family
of the posthumous honor
was received Thursday from
the Department of the Army by
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson.

It is perhaps the first Medal of
Honor won by a resident of Jackson
county.

"The story of Pfc. Jack Hanson's
heroism and self-sacrifice," read a news dispatch from Korea
last July, "was written indelibly
on the hillside."

"His foxhole and the ground
around it was carpeted with empty
50-calibre machine gun shells,
2000 of them. The bodies of 12
dead Chinese were sprawled in
front at distances ranging from
30 to two feet."

"Four feet above the foxhole
the craters dug by a half dozen
rounds from a Chinese 57-millimeter
recaliber rifle ringed the
hole."

"The soldier from Escatawpa,
Miss., had saved his company in
spite of orders to withdraw. The
blond, 20-year-old Southerner re-
mained with his gun to hold off
a pre-dawn counter attack by a
Chinese Red company long
enough to permit evacuation of
the company command post."

The Medal of Honor was re-
commended by Hanson's company
commander, First Lt. Edward C.
Abbott of Indianapolis.

"It took a man to do what he
did," Abbott said later. "No one
told him to stay, but because he
did stay I and a lot of others are
alive to tell the story today."

Held Duty Above Life

Beside his parents he is sur-
prised at Amarillo, Tex., had
this to say of Hanson: "He might
have been a civilian first, but in
the army he was strictly a sol-
dier—a soldier to whom the word
duty meant more than merely
saving his own hide."

Text of the telegram received
by the Hansons, signed by the
acting adjutant general, is:

"The Medal of Honor has been
awarded posthumously by a
grateful nation to your heroic son,
the late Pfc. Jack G. Hanson, for
conspicuous gallantry in action
above and beyond the call of duty
near Pach Dong, Korea, on June
7, 1951.

"Public announcement of this
award has been withheld in order
that you may be the first
privileged to have the information.
However, such release will be
made to the press on or about
Dec. 27.

"Since you will be vitally in-
terested in the details of your
son's heroic action, the citation
will be forwarded by air mail
this date. You will be advised
later of the details of the pre-
sentation ceremony."

Hanson's body arrived home
Nov. 25 and was buried that day
in Ferrel cemetery in Escatawpa.

Besides his parents he is sur-
vived by a sister, Mrs. Burton
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An Orchid Comes For Mrs. Taylor

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PVT. JACK G. HANSON

79, was fatally burned Sunday
morning when her clothing
caught fire from a gas heater.

She was visiting her close
friend, Mrs. Mary Price, in Ocean
Springs, having gone over to
spend the Christmas holidays
with her, when the tragedy occurred.

Mrs. Wasson was alone in the
house while Mrs. Price had
gone outdoors. Standing near a
heater, she was combing her
hair when her clothing ignited,
it is believed.

Mrs. Price heard her cries and
rushed in to tear off her burning
clothing. Mrs. Wasson was taken
to County Hospital where she
died about 5 p. m. Sunday.

Lived At Daughter's Home

A native of Onarga, Ill., Mrs.
Wasson has been a resident of the
Coast since 1904. She had lived
in Ocean Springs, Gautier and
Biloxi but at the time of the
tragedy was making her home
with her daughter, Mrs. Ed Siurua
in Pecan.

She was a member of Gautier
Baptist church.

She is survived also by five
grandchildren and six great
grandchildren.

Funeral services were held
from Pascagoula Falls Monday
with the Rev. Ernest D. Steelman,
pastor of Eastside Baptist church,
officiating. Interment was in
Machpelah cemetery.

Pall bearers were William
Murie, E. B. Davis, Albert Siurua
and Gussie Stork.



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HD Council Has Christmas Party At Monthly Meet

The December meeting of the
county Home Demonstration
Council was devoted to the annual
Christmas party following a short
business session.

Briar Crest club presented the
program. Mrs. R. M. Havens read
the second chapter of Matthew
and, following singing of "Oh,
Little Town of Bethlehem" and
"Silent Night," Mrs. Earl Davis
read a poem, "Our Gifts." Miss
Susie Vaughan voiced the closing
prayer.

Mrs. Wesley Powell was prize
winner in games directed by Mrs.
Hattie Guillotte of Gautier club.
Gifts were distributed by mem-
bers of the Wade club while East-
side members served refreshments.

It was voted to divide the duties
of the secretary and treasurer and
Mrs. M. R. Bosarge was elected
treasurer. Dues will continue to
be 40 cents a year.

Attending were Mesdames C.
M. Criswell, W. H. Martin, J. D.
Buffett, Bosarge, G. B. Hague and
Andrew Olson, Bayou Casotte;
Mesdames W. A. McLendon, F. B.
Nelson, J. E. Hagen, Big Point;
Mesdames Earl Davis and Havens
and Miss Susie Vaughan, Briar Crest; Mesdames Y. C. Clay,
W. L. McNair and B. W. Coffey,
Eastside; Mesdames O. D. Walker,
Bryan Bilbo, Joseph Fountain,
Kenneth Roberts and Eugene
Byrd, Fontainebleau;

Mesdames George Cole and H.
Dunree, Fort Bayou; Mesdames